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Thomas Moore, Thomas Mayone, Robert Lang, Richard Underhill, Robert Kalb and Ralph Longendyke, all high scohol students who enlisted in the U. S. armed forces were given a farewell party at Mechanics' Hall. A large attendance of friends and relatives were present. Music for dancing was rendered by Charles Barone's orchestra. The hostesses were Mrs. Fred Mayone Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Robert Herb, Miss Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Edith Doyle, Mrs. Kolb and Miss Doris Cooper.

The municipal election for 1945 will be held in this village the third Tuesday of March. The offices to be filled are mayor and three trustees. Plans are being made by the local union officers to place their ticket in the field this year and alrendy candidates are heing relected for the offices. Those whose terms expires are Mayor Frankin P. Chun, and trustees Frank Tongue, Orville Snyder and Christy W. Huberts. Last year William Wright a union man appeared on the ticket and polled over 173 votes.

The Maiden Parent-Tencher Association meeting was held at the schoolhouse with Mrs. Michael Fanning, presiding A program of vocal and instrumental selections and instrumental select

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Miss Shirley Barringer of West Camp a graduate from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, has enlisted in the navy.

Miss Beverly Hommel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel of Blue Mountain, has gone to Plattsburg and has enrolled in the Nursing Training Corps at the State Teachers' College.

The Hudson High School hand and choir will pay a visit to the local high school this Thursday and render a concert. The local school A Cappella Chair was a and render a concert. The local school A Cappella Chair was a recent guest of the Hudson

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Real Estate Transfer

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Mexico has presented a Mendo-za machine gun, the invention of a Mexican, to President Chiang Kai-shek of China.

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Sophie Russo and others of Ozone Park to Josephine and Arnold Rannie of New Hyde Park, land in town of Marthorought.

Earl J. and Schma L. Robinson of Ellenville to Reinold C. Marvin of Ellenville to Reinold C. Marvin of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Lewis and Sophie Fosmark of Tompkinsville to Benjamin Rubin of Brooklyn, land in town of New Paltz.

Etta M. Thorn and others of town of Marthorough.

Arthur J. Butus of Kingston to Michael and Mabel Amarello of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Watson Zeilman of town of Saugerties to Hubert L., and Alice Z. Blodgett of Middle Village, land in town of Saugerties.

Henry C. and Alsie Mainka of Kingston to Rathory Roman and Frank C. Schubert of Flushing, land in town of Rochester.

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Soviet Union Aims At Resisting Vatican

Brooklyn to Carl Luving of Brooklyn to Carl Luving of Brooklyn. Jand in town of Rochester.

M. Floyd and Kathryn B. Ter-williger of town of Olive to James Cassimatis of Kingston, land in town of Olive.

Moscow, Feb. 749—K. Gofman, writing in Red Star today, called Pope Pius the mouthpiece of Germany and the "preacher of a soft peace" and apparently served popular to the property of the property lice that the Soviet Union would

Germany, Austra, Frangary and Poland.

Gofman's sharply worded international review, without referring to the meeting of the Big Three, said the line was ripe for the Allied powers to settle the postwar fate of Hitler's Reich.

The author singled out Dorothy Thompson, New York columnist, as an example of elements in the United States and Britain which the declared "try to break down Allied unity in the last stage of the European war, accusing the Soviet Union and Britain of unilateral actions."

Move Afoot to Unite Two Russian Churches

Moscow, Feb. 7 (P)-Metropolitan Benjamin of North American and the Aleutians said today that the final steps for close coopera-

the final steps for close cooperation between the American Orthodox Russian Churches with the
mother Russian churchs would be
taken this week.

Two American delegates to the
all-Russian Orthodox Congress,
Bishop Alexy Fontelaief and Father Joseph Dzvonchik, were expected to arrive here tomorrow,
having been delayed by weather
in the plane and train journey
from the United States.

"There are ten bishops with 300
American parishes which are being reconciled with the mother
church," Metropolitan Benjamin
said, "It is a great religious mo-

church," Metropolitan Benjamir said. "It is a great religious mo-ment."

Oil Plants Are Bombed

London, Feb. 7, 137—Oil refineries in the Vienna area, the most important remaining source of natural moter finel for the Germans since the Russians seized a large part of Silesia, were humbed by U. S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy Ioday.





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BOY SCOUT WEEK

Perhaps not everyone realizes what a great world asset has developed from the Boy Scout Movement. The problems that will face the democratic nations in a postwar world will be not merely economic. They will be psychological as well. Whole countries will have to develop new habits of thinking and foster a spirit of cooperation with each other based on mutual tolerance and respect.

Around the world the Scout Movement for over three decades has proved to be an effective means of building understanding and good-will among youth. Before the war the world Scout membership numbered more than three millions. Over seventy lands had Boy Scouts, all with the same ideals and enjoying practically the same program. Their regularly scheduled world jamborees or camps brought together every four years 25,000 and 50,000 boys from all over the world. The international friendships formed by these boys have spread in ever widening Both Mussolinl and Hitler feared the

power of Scouting and abolished the Scout organizations in their countries in favor of their own heel-clicking, hate-fostering youth programs. In the invaded countries they have persecuted Scouts with special vindictiveness. But Scouts met in secret and kept in touch with each other through the International Scout Bureau in London. They are prepared to take up where they left off as each country is liberated.

Now the Boy Scouts of America in observing their 35th 'Anniversary takes the theme "Scouts of the World-Brothers Together." The principles engendered by the Boy Scout Program have the chance to be one of the strong links in universal world peace.

BARBARISM

The story of those 511 prisoners rescued from the Japanese in Luzon by American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas was one of the most stirring and heart-warming episodes of this war. It showed what Americans can endure and overcome under great difficulties.

But it also revealed a darker side of the picture, about which Americans at home have been wondering and doubting ever since the darkness had closed over those vanished men three years ago.

In the hands of a civilized enemy there need have been no such darkness. Our humane American procedure freely reveals the fate and status of war prisoners, when known. But even more important than this enlightened practice is the fact that enemy prisoners in American hands receive decent and adequate food, and medical care.

The contrast in Japanese procedure is heartbreaking. The report from Luzon revealed that nearly all of the men rescued "suffering from some at rangun from pre-surrender wounds to the aftermath of such deficiency diseases as beri-beri and scurvy." Hundreds have died from "disease, malnutrition and mistreatment," or moved to work camps in Japan where it is almost impossible to learn their fate.

We do not retaliate in kind, but such barbarities are hard to bear.

It might be wise to adopt, as a good allround motto for the world's most wasteful nation, the admonition, "Don't Waste Anything.

MacARTHUR

"I go, but I shall return," said Gen, Douglas MacArthur when the present Japanese war began and his Commander-in-Chief ordered him to leave Manila. It was painful for him to adopt a course of action which seemed to abandon our Filipinos to their fate, but as a good soldier he silently obeyed,

The intervening years have seemed long and hard, but MacArthur was busy with his job. At last success has come. The Philippines are redeemed, the insolent and cruel days are being savera out, and apparently

before long the heroic task will be finished, What then? If it were near the end of a presidential term, and not merely the begin- | tant.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

REPUBLICAN SHADOWS

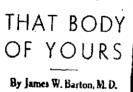
A political party may dissolve, as the Whigs did, over a period of years because it is unable to focus upon principles of life and government. For 12 years now the Republican purty has been seek-

Ing to regain power without success, yet in the past two national elections its defeats were the product of the unwillingness of Republicans and sufficient numbers to vote for Republicans and dates for the Presidency. Both Wendell Wilhier and Tom Dewey were defeated by Republicans who increased the totals of the Democrats.

It is inexact to attribute this circumstance to the war. In 1940, there was no war; in 1944, the war was not really all issue for Dewey never attacked the conduct of the war nor the acknowledged pattern for peace. In fact, the Hull-Dulles agreement placed the Republican party in full support of Dumbarton Onks. The selection is far enough away to reach the conclusion that Tom Dewey and his advisors missed the mood of the opposition; they falled to realize that those who are dissatisfied with Mr. Roosevelt's regime are not really concerned with whether he is old and tired; nor whether he is competent as an administrator, nor whether he has built an extraordinarily large bureaucracy. They demand of the opposition a philosophy of life and government. They demand a clear statement of national principle. That they have not had from the Republican party is four elections. Just as the New Deal is an armalgam of differing political elements, so is the Republican party as accretion of differing oppositionists, rauging from such senators as Tail, Vandemberg and Bridges who represent the historical role of Republicans from, let us say, Rutherford B. Hayes through Theodore Hossevelt to Herbert Hoover, to such senators payd and George are out of it. I not senators are as much within the New Deal as Senators payd and George are out of it. I not senators are also as dealed as the control of the Congress, not in the campaign speeches of aspirants to the White House.

The Wallace vote is symptomatic of the cleavage within the Republican party and indicates that even on a strictly partisan measure the Republicans variety conlesses inadequately and possesses entire the party of the individual. Yet, all that she

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By James W. Barton, M. D.

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Today in Washington

De Gaulle's Attitude is No Way to Achieve France-American Understanding
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 8—Already the same manipulation of the Paris press which contributed to the breakdown, of the French democracy before 1940 is in evidence.

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Bow Wow When Sally's arms her dog im-

When Sain's same in prison
I surely wish my neck was his'n;
How quickly would I stop and turn
To get a pat from hands like hern;
And when she kisses Towser's Oh! How I wish my snoot were

Little Ethel—Are you the near-est relative I've got, Mother dear? Mother—Yes, dear, and your father is the closest.

Correct this sentence: "He isn't big enough to be president," said the voter, "for he looks and talks like an ordinary man." Doctor—Your nerves are on dge. Haven't you a quiet room? Patient—Why you can hear a in drop!

in drop!
Doctor—Where is it located?
Patient—Right over a bowling

What you see at every national election amid the mud throwing and hot air waves, is democracy at work . . a slow process, but our own, for which we fight.

Installment Collector—See here, you're seven payments behind on your pinen.
Purchase: —Well, your company advertises. "Pay as you 'Play."
Collector—What's that got to do with it?
Purchase:—I play very poor-ly.

A divorcce is a woman gets richer by decrees.

Girl Student—Do you think that Professor Kidder meant anything y it?

Boy Student—What?
Girl Student—He advertised a
secture out "Fools." I bought a
slicket and it said: "Admit One."

The man who scorns pull never tried to make a living with a herd

Mrs. P.—Yes, my husband's laid up, a victim of baseball, Mrs. M.—But I didn't know he even played the game. Mrs. P.—He doesn't. He sprain-ed his larynx at the game last Saturday.

Curbstone Chatter (picked up at a street crossing): "She was one of the 10 less-dressed women

at the beach last summer. Teacher — Now, Junior, how many seasons are there?
Junior—Do you mean in the United States.

Teacher-Yes, certainly.

Junior—Two.
Teacher — Only two? Name GRIN AND BEAR IT

Junior-Baseball and football,

Scelt! That reminds me, I for-

The importance of cooking and cating is well expressed in a verse by Owen Meredith:
"We may live without poetra; music and nee without recent; we may live without recent; we may live without friends, we may live without friends, we may live without books.
But claimed man cannot live without seeds,

An advertising manager was going home on a trolley car, it was late and the man who occupied the next seat became legau-

Man-What Insiness are you

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NEW HURLEY

lan and grandmother Mrs. 'Iva ow attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Delancy at her late home in Elienville last Monday after-

The Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Wilbur J. VanWyck. A program, "Learning for Life" depicting education in the foreign fields will be led by Mrs. Gesow Wikkin. The Bible word is "Learn." Mite boxes may be returned at this meeting. The Young Women's Club will meet on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Francis Garrison for an all-day sewing with pot-luck lunch at noon. Members are requested to bring rays along to cut and sew for rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Countryman and family visited his mother Mrs. Countryman in Effenville on Sunday.

Mexico City is pondering the significance of the Nation's Sen-

"Get extra sed points

New Hurley, Feb. 7-Duane Do

in Elicivine most from the following young men from this place were in Albany on Satituday to take physicals for presinduction: Lawrence Dolan, William McCord, William DuBois, James Wilkin and Norman Hallock,

lock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty have

vate Robert Beatty that he has arrived safely overseas and is feeling fine.

On Wednesday of Inst week the Missionary Society held an all-day sewing meeting at the parsonage. Crib quilts, baby jackets, and pillow cases were made, also some bandages were roiled. At noon a pot-luck lunch was enjoyed. In the afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Society was held. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Iva Low, Mrs. Myra Dolan, Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Button Ward, Mrs. Elwood Powell, Mrs. Dagmer Nelson, Mrs. Wilbur J. Vanlycek, Mrs. Gerow Wilkin, Mrs. Edward Powell, Miss Bertha Sutton and the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tysse. On February 28 another all-day sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Heidke with a pot-luck lunch at noon and the Ladies' Aid meeting in the afternoon.

The Missionary Society will

significance of the Nation's Senate announced support of President Avia Camacho's suggestion
of eliminating all pre-election
campaigns for the 1946 presidential election. The action of the
Senate was unanimous. Camacho
had asked the public and politis cians to "abstain from all kinds
of planning" along campaign lines,
saying the time was "not considered opportune." there being too
many more pressing problems facing the country.

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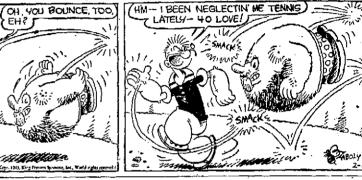


(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disact

Starring Popeye

SECOND CHOICE! OH, GEE, HOW I LOVE LIVER AND ONIONS! LOVE YOU, M-M-THAT SURE SMELLS Y

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office) PRACTISING A NEGLECTED GAME! THIMBLE THEATRE OH YOU BOUNCE, TOO, HM--LATELY- 40 LOVE! JOLLY SPORT, EH, WOT?



By Percy Crosby He forgot to tack the canvas to the frame



an' there he was paintin' the wind all the time. It's too bad, cause it's the best thinghe ever did.

By Carl Anderson THIS WEEK NO

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Reg. U. S. Patent Office)







THEY'LL DIE LAUGHING! By Al Capp



II. S. War Casualties Are 764,584 in All Services

Moses Goes Free On Theft Charge 764,584, the army and many disclosed today.

Accused by Harry DeWitt
of Stealing \$20, Stamps

Charles Moses, 44, of 151 Abecistreet, was found not guitty and discharged following a trial in police court this morning before Judgo Matthew, V. Cohill. Moses had been charged with robbery in the second degree by Harry DeWitt of Emerick street. Both men are Negroes. Attorney Christ. J. Flanagan represented Moses this morning in court.

According to DeWitt's story Moses had taken him home in a taxicab the evening of February 2. According to DeWitt's story Moses had taken him home in a taxicab the evening of February 2. And DeWitt claimed that when they both reached his home they hoth reached his home they both reached his bonne they both reached his packet-book out of his pocket, he sand, to show he had only a few left, and he claimed that Moses his to feel mad he claimed that Moses here grabbed the pocketbook which also contained two 10 dollar hills and left the house. grabbed the pocketbook which also contained two 10 dollar hills and left the house.

Blames Others Top

Blames Others Too
Moses on the other hand produced witnesses who testified that earlier on the evening of February 2, that DeWitt had accused several others of stealing 875 from him. His story of the offair was that when he had gottro DeWitt home that DeWitt had suddenly picked up a shotgun in the house and had accused him of obtaining money from him.

Moses said that he left the house in a hurry and went over to police headquarters to report the incident, but no arrest was made that night.

Judge Cabiil in discharging Moses informed DeWitt that there was no corroboration of the story told by DeWitt on the witness stand.

Both were arrested earlier in the month by the police on the indultery charge, at which time Gunderson charged Mrs. Shultis with petit larceny while she charged Gunderson with assault

charged Gunderson with assault in the third degree.

Following their arrest earlier in the month Judge Matthew V. Cabill held them for grand jury action, while he disposed at the same time of the assault charge when Gunderson pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

and was fined \$25.
This morning Gunderson informed Judge Cahill that he wished to withdraw the petit larceny charge against Mrs. Shullis as she did not steal the money he had accused her of taking.

Judge Cahill allowed the withdrawl of the larceny charge.

Both man and woman are still being held in the county juil being held in the county juil awaiting action of the grand jury, in default of furnishing bail in the sum of \$250 euch.

me, Feb. 8 (#2-Col. Charle oletti has returned to Rome fol-wing conferences in Washing-on Italian problems. He is proviens. He is so occome regional commis

Secretary of War Stimson placed

also disclosed that 191,439 of the wounded have returned to duty. Similar figures on the navy breakdown: Killed 33,192 and 32,-889; wetanded 40,248 and 39,871 missing, 9,873 and 9,750; prisoners 4,473 and 4,476. A decrease in the latter category reflects transfers to other classifications.

4 Say Not Guilty To O.P.A. Charges

One Local Butcher Pays \$10 Fine in City Court

tr in Robert B. Van Gansbeck of Van's this resolution are to be sent to the grocery and hierket on Wallis resolution are to be sent to the kingston rewspapers, to the time street, Frank Kiwus, meat manualis ager of Schaffer Stores at 583 she Broadway and E. J. Trowbridge smill manager of the Mohican store on John street.

Nazi Service Is Chaotic Nazi Service Is Chaotic
London, Feb. 8 071—Cormany's
wireless news service still was
chaotic today on the fifth day
after the massive air strike at the
heart of Berlin by American heavy
bombers. Transmission was delayed in starting from one to three
hours and 45 minutes in the home
service, DNB.'s European service
and transocean service. The three
services usually start transmissions at 6 a. m. or 6:30 a. m. Berlin time.

Manpower Not Sufficient Mattpower Not Sufficient
Washington, Feb. 8 479—W.P.B.
Chairman J. A. Krug said today
voluntary manpower placement
"worked amazingly well" in the
carly stages of the war but is
not sufficient now. "Under existlug conditions war production already is suffering badly from
lack of lator," the War Production Board head told the Senate
Military Committee considering
the work-or-jail legislation.

War Planning Must Go on Indefinitely

Washington, Feb. 8 Un-Congress was told today that war planning must be based or the assumption that hostilitle will "go on Indefinitely, both in

Europe and in the Far Fast."
Assistant Secretary of State
Dean Acheson, appearing before the House foreign affairs ormittee, said that although "the military situation appears to be favorable to our cause in nearly all areas of the world," rosy predictions "can only lead us to error."

Acheson Lestified in support

to be favorable to our care the world, row precision of the world, row precision "can only led in the State of the administration" request for an extension of the Lend-Lease Act, a request which has been computed Republicans to ask for data on postwar reconstruction biass.

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to the mayor, and to other contents sources.

The club also sponsored a resolution directed to the President of the United States, requesting that at the conference of the executives of the great antions, the problem of the Near East be put on the agenda, to the end that the promises of the Baifour Declaration, with reference to a Jewish National Home, be fulfilled in the interests of justice and democracy.

Tillson School Gives Out Honor Roll

Tillson school has announced its honor roll for third report period as follows: Walter Anderson, 1B: Thomas Gilbert 1B; Clifton Van Nostrand, 2; Helmut Salewski, 2; Frank Rowe, 2; Gertrude Person, 2; Mary Lou Urlacher, 3; Henry Semmelhack, 3; Staniey Craig, 3; Lucille Lenz, 4; Shirley Craig, 4; Marilyn Brown, 4; Evelyn Krom, 5; Marilyn Van Nosteand, ; Frances Brown, 5; Arthur Aldridge, 7; Carol Nielsen, 7; Joan Rowe, 8.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Patricia Petrides, 2; Roy Swella, 4; Vera Douglass, 5; Carol D, Clark, 5; George Krom, 6; Raymond Pezzelle, 7.

The following have been neither absent nor lardy during this period: Marilyn Brown, Shirley Craig, Lucille Lenz, Gertrude Person, Patricia Petrides, Lynne Taylor, John Coddington, Thomas Gilbert, Raymond Person, Patricia Rehame Coddington, Thomas Gilbert, Raymond Person, Warren Behiren, Beli 1B; Clifton Van Nostrand, 2; Hel-

LeFevre Replies Of His Actions 8

Congressman Explains Note on Work or Fight' Bill and Other Matters

matter of fact t am still working on the problem. This statement will be substantiated by those clizens of Kingston who were kind enough to write to me on the matter and with capies of the reports that I received from the Navy Department and the War Production Board.

A member of Congress has no

on Board.

A member of Congress has no ower of compulsion. All he can power of compulsion. All he can do is to bring the facts to the at-tention of those in authority and express the desire that something conclicial be worked out.

I am glad that Poughkeepsie is

I can assure you that I am con-tinuing my efforts in behalf of the idle plants in Kingston.

Sincerely, JAY LeFEVHE, Member of Congress.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 8 (5) or (State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)—Light tarch.

supplies of potatoes continued to sell at firm prices; old and new white cabbage was weaker, however, the demand was fair for the red variety; carrots and onions were generally unchanged: must be malaria.

Leslie Elliott, A.M.M. 3/c is more generally unchanged: must be malaria.

Leslie Elliott, A.M.M. 3/c is more generally stronger.

Apples and pears sold very slowly.

Apples—N. Y., Lake Champlain region, bu. lekt, or box Cortland 3 in. 2.75; 2½ in. 2.25; 2½ in. 1.75. lifudson valley, bu. bekt, or box Mackew of Clintodals is a Beat was a burganow in Plus Michael Configuration of the price of the malaria, and the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the hospital must be the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue in the time since going to North Carolina Issue Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Light farch

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To Criticism Here News of Our Own Service Folk

ten an interesting letter to his sister, Mrs. Frank Woinoski of 70 In view of the statement appear- Murray street, telling of life on ing in the Kingston Freeman on the islands. He writes in part:

were in favor of such propositions and the proposition of them have any such that it is not legislation, that hits the law invest laborer, the man who has been doing his share in the war effort, but rather it is pointed at those men who have shirked their duty and have not put forth their duty and have not put forth their best efforts that would tend to best efforts that would tend to best efforts that would tend to be help to bring this war to an early end.

None of them have any such the page were in control of the Philippines that the Jap were in co

A lire for an auto cost \$40,000 Pine street, pesos in Jap money. That is equal March 3, 19

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 8-Mr. and word that their son, P.F.C. Curwho was injured in Holland last October is now at a general hospital in Indiana. His brother, Corporal Mulford Craig is on the Italian front.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien have been entertaining Mrs. Frant Reis and son of Kingston. visiting her niece, Mrs. Howard Baker of Highland.

Miss Shirtey Vogel spent the week-end with her parents. Mr and Mrs. John E. Vogel in Poughseepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yess have

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Smith of Kingston,

The promotion of Vincent E. Secon of Port Ewen from the grade of private first class to corporal, was announced recently in

Mildred E. Davis, yeoman third class and Virginia S. Davis, sea-man first class with their friend Addie Trimble, yeoman third

T/5 Joseph F. Mulligan has arrived somewhere in England ac-cording to word received by his wife, Mrs. Joseph Milligan, 34 He entered service

cord.
Miss Mary Van Nostrand and Miss Mary Van Nostrand and brother, Fred, were guests of their sister, Mrs. William Dodd, in Kingston, on Saturday.

Lieut. Charles Neff, who was graduated from New Paltz State Normal School in 1937, is now in France where his job is athletic officer.

Oriental Rugs Display

A. G. Sariah, an Armenian, who elsewhere announces an exhibition and sale of Oriental rugs at the Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning Friday, says that although many Americans acquire these Oriental rugs breause of their beauty, not one among thousands knows the message they are intended to convey. Dividing Oriental rugs into six classifications—Persian, Turkish, Kurtish, Chinese, Turkhoman and Caucasian—Mr. Sarian says that deciphering the symbolism of these rugs is a fascinating and interesting study.

Denies Arrangement

Gardiner Reports

Life on Islands

Pvt. Irvin L. Gardiner, a member of an airdrome squadron on duty in the Philippines, has written an interesting letter to his sis
to \$20,000 in American money. Talk about inflation? They certainly had it here. These Filipinos sure are happy to see the American come back here. The Japs Headquarters, Normandy Supply Base Section, France—Technical women. You can imagine the treatment these women received from the Japs.

As well know not been among 75 Abruyn street, Kingston, New

treatment these women received from the Japs.

As yet I have not been among the high class Filipinos although some of these people here have had high school and college education. One of the men working for us was a teacher of English in one of the schools here. Some of them can talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of them an talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of them are talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of them are talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of them are talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of them are talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of them are talk very good English in one of the schools here. Some of the war will be over when the war will be care the war will be over."

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on Leyte, that he has been dis-charged from the hospital and has returned to his company with the

Tith Division.

Naval Training Center, Sampson—Bluelacket Walter W. Smith, apprentice seaman, High Falls, has completed his recruit training at this naval training center and has been granted leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winchell of Phoenicia have received word their son, Sgt. LcRoy Winchell serving in Luxembourg has been promoted to Staff Sgt. He is a brother of Robert Winchell of 47 Tompkins street, Kingston.

bert Buckman, 179 Lincoln street.

Staff Sgt. Robert R. Rodie, Jr., was injured in action January 24, in Luxembourg according to a telegram from the War Department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany avenue, yesterday, Overseas singu last August ha was earning.

More than 84 per cent of Bul-garia's 6,000,000 people are of the Greek-Orthodox religion.

is serving in the Southwest Pacific. His wife and little daughter will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Knowles, in Ac-At Rotary Luncheon

Dr. B. W. Mattison, state district Health Officer, spoke of the work of the official public health agencies in the fight against the spread of venereal discases at the Rotary Club Wednesday.

Dr. Mattison recommended preamployment tests in the plan for community control of venereal diseases. The services provided by the state and the importance of case finding, reporting, control of the c and fellow-up treatments were explained by the speaker.

It was announced that Rotary
Ladies' Night will be held on
Wednesday, February 21.

The Joiners

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodgewill meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Me-chanics Hall. A public card party will follow the meeting at 8:30

Report Might Be True

Two Men Appea Again Before U.S Army Commission

McCue Says Colepan Admitted Getting Instruction in Berlin

Sgt Herbert C. Williams, First avenue, arrived in Kingston Wednesday for a 15-day furlough from McCielland Field, Calif.
Mc and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Esopus avenue have received word from their son, George S. Williams, technician fifth grade, they wounded December 1989.

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A statement taken from paugh by the F.B.I. in 1942, when he was question failing to keep his draft bowised of his whereabouts,

Local Death Record

Lewis B. Davis of 38 Wash

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plus other supplies are way to the Philippines

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KINGSTON AND VICINITY

Social ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES Public Health Nursing Day

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Observed by Hurley Committee The Public Health Unit of nurley held its celebration of
National Public Health Nursing
Day at the school January 30,
from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Edward
Bowers, Mrs. Harold Days and
Mrs. Claude Gorseline were in
charge of the tea. Mrs. William
Warren and Mrs. Henry Battenfeld presided it the tea table.
Mrs. Thomas L. Flynn had
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Atharhacton meeting Wednesday
afternoon at the home of Miss a
sextette composed of Mrs. Lemodality, Wood, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteel, Mrs. Holy Wood, Mrs. Liley defever,
was found in the Bible in the story
of Suzanna and the Elders.

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Mrs. Thomas L. Flynn had charge of the articles were from the loan closet in the town hall. The nursing long ommittee will be glad to have donations for the loan closet, which is open to the public. For information calls may be made to story, designed to give the maximum control of the loan closet, which is open to the public. For information calls may be made to story, designed to give the maximum cumber of chills to the feld, 281-J-2 or Mrs. William Merch (281-J-2) or Mrs



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New Creme Wave



A Special Exhibition and Sale

Genuine Hand-Made Antique

Rare Oriental Rugs

BEGINNING TOMORROW and for a limited time only, a beautiful and rare collection of Genuine Antique Oriental Rugs. Persian and Chinese, will be on exhibition and sale at the GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL, Sample Room 120. This collection contains none other than the Old masterpieces of Oriental crafts-

manship with their imperishable vegetable dyes . . . pure sheep wool . . .

natural delicate colorings . . . elegance of design and originality . . . all se-

lected with skill and understanding by Mr. Sarian, the well-known Oriental ex-

Visiting Hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

(If your valuable Oriental Rugs need any repairing, don't neglect them. See Mr. Sarian about them.)

The lovers of Oriental rugs, collectors and home-makers in Kingston and vicinity are cordially invited to visit and inspect this collection. They are un-

pert and lecturer on Oriental Rugs and Oriental symbolism used in them.

Stork Shower A stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Knute Vickre, the former Miss Dorothy Houghtaling at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Houghtaling Jr., 125 Hashrouck avenue Sunday, February 4. Those who nttended were Mrs. Walter Houghtaling, Sr., Mrs. Walter Houghtaling, Jr., Mrs. Rayntond Short, Mrs. S. Commerattu, Mrs. Henry Houghtaling, Mrs. M. Mooney, Mrs. R. Mickle, Mrs. Edward Perry, Mrs. Julia Kenny, Mrs. C. Carl, Mrs. W. Wojnowski, Mrs. J. Wojnowski, Mrs. F. Wojnowski, Mrs. J. Soseph Tomaszewski, Mrs. Peter Wenzel, Mrs. Martin Keller, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Ida Long, Mrs. Joseph Wenzel, Mrs. Charles Diamond, Mrs. L. Cullen and the Misses Marcella Stopski, Theresa Houghtaling, Frances and Dorothy Cullen, Matida Houghtaling, Mary Short, Loretta Wenzel and Ethel Arnold. Those who did not attend were Miss Forence Weishauph, Miss Frances Keizer and Mrs. Mary Raskowski,

CREME WAVE

RAI-MOND 31 N. Front St. Phone 3625



Musical Society Studies

Italian Music at Meeting The music of Italy was the topic for study at the regular meeting of the Kingston Musical Society held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John MacKinnon, 181 Manor avenue. The Given at Atharhacton Misses Jane and Ethel Mauter-

Doyle known far Sherlock invited to join the unit. The next inceting will be Tuesday, Murch 13, at the town hall at 2p. m.

Business Girls Have Get

Acquainted Evening Program The regular weekly supper foestional Girls Club of the V.W. C.A. was hold Wednesday evening. There as a short business metring followed by detective stary foestional Girls Club of the V.W. C.A. was hold Wednesday evening. There as a short business metring followed by generations, the professional Girls Club of the V.W. C.A. was hold Wednesday evening. There are a short business metring followed by generations, the professional Girls Club of the V.W. C.A. was hold Wednesday evening. The popularity of the detective games under the leadership of membership committee. Mrs. Ring noted: 18 is pure and the membership committee. Mrs. Ring noted: 18 is pure and the group in series of spanie dances, will start following the regular meeting. Since next Wednesday is Ash Wednesday, the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, poster of the First Bapilist Church will be guest speaker and open the Lenture sees fon.

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COLDS College Spanies and the Mrs. Charles Aspons Social Spanies and professional college a

Lavis presided at the short business meeting.
At the close of the meeting tea
was served with Mrs. Joseph
Scholar and Mrs. Robert Moseley assisting in pouring,

Woman's Exchange Card Party

Reports Nineteen Tables Reports Nineteen Tables
Nineteen tables were in play
Wednesday afternoon at the annual party sponsored for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange. The
party was held in the Crystal
Room of the Governor Clinton
Hotel and was arranged under the
chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Gregory. A food sale was also conducted with Mrs. David Burgevin.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Macowin Tuttle of the Governor Clinton Hotel is spend-ing several weeks in New York

ing several weeks in New York city.

Mrs. William McNamee of West Hurley entertained several members of the West Hurley Methodist Church auxiliary at an ail day quilting. Those attending were Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, Mrs. John Saxe, Mrs. Ivan Freer, Mrs. George Berry and Mrs. William Davis.

Ulster War Fund Committee



Members of the Ulster County War Fund Committee formed a permanent organization at the first report meeting held Wednesday evening. This committee will function for the duration. In the 1944 financial drive, 337,909.81 was reported. The amont exceeded that of the previous year. The campaign will open earlier this year than previously. This is designed to give the workers more time to make a complete canvass.

\$37,909.81 Is Reported In Ulster War Fund Drive

Individuals

Permanent Organization
Is Formed, the Amount
Exceeded Last Year
by \$6,000

At a meeting of the Ulster
County Committee for the National War Fund held Wednesday
evening, incomplete returns showed a notable increase from \$482 to \$4,022 Cardiner loosted its former amount from \$510 to \$1,000 and Olive from \$194 to \$594.

City Chairman Donnaruma in pening the meeting thanked the members for their untiring efforts and allocation of \$229 from the \$5 to for Illster county by the New York United War Relief Fund was \$56-7 to \$600.

A permanent committee for Ulster county was selected. This committee will function for the duration, replacing the temporary organization. County Judge John M., Cashin will be the honorary chairman, Howard Anderson, county chairman, Walter Donnaruma, city chairman, Howard Anderson, county chairman, Howard Anderson, county chairman, Myalter Donnaruma, city chairman, Myalter Donnaruma, city chairman, Myalter Donnaruma, city chairman, Myalter Donnaruma, city chairman, Howard Anderson, county chairman, Walter Donnaruma, city chairman, Howard Anderson, county chair

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It was voted to send \$35,000 to the National Fund as the first payment of the 1944 funds.

The 1944 fotal was in excess of the previous year by approximately \$6,000. In this year's amount there was a reduction of about \$1,600 in the allocation from the State Fund.

In the City of Kingston therewas raised \$19,344. The amount in 1943 was \$12,500. In the City of Kingston and the towns of Esopus

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Chicago, Feb. 8 67 — Despite Guird for our troops, China, and the Allied forces in the Pacific Electration of the Philippines, which formerly shipped nearly 1,000,000. There continues to be a short-good vessels for framing in Carlons of sugar annually to the Uniber States, the sugar citation will the lack of shipping in general is remain tight in 1948. Philip p. necentuated diagle by our advances of the Pacific area.

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ter for 1945 Will destroying the sugar mills," his statement said, "the maximum production of the islands would be re-

"Even if the Japanese are not faste."

Girl Scout News

Troop 4 Holds Bazzar

nler, commissioner of Ulster county.

The troop enacted a complete scout meeting. They opened with a horseshoe formation, and repeated the Girl Scout laws and promise. Instead of having the usual patrol corners, the girls sang a number of scout songs. The dramatic group gave a play. The entire froop did a Czechoslovakian folk dance. "The Seven Jumps." They also played an animal game which the parents enjoyed watching.

Wing Scouts First Aid

The Red Rose Patrol of Girl Scout Troop No. 4 held a bazaar

joyed watching.

The hostess group served tea and cake to the guests, and soft drinks to the girls. In closing all

Talk on Fingerprinting
The Senior Service Scouts of
Troop II enjoyed a talk on "Fingerprinting," given by Deputy
Sheriff. Clayton Vredenburgh of
the county sheriff's office Tuesday
evening, January 30.
At their regular meeting Tuesday evening, February 6, Miss
Helen Flicker instructed the
senior scouts in first aid. All the
girls have their Red Cross certificates, but brush-up on First
Aid once a month.

Send Gifts for Veterans
The Girl Scout Troops of Port
Ewen have been collecting used
fat during the past several
months. With the money received from this project, Valentines, shaving folion, writing paper, playing cards and other smal
gifts were nurchased and sent to
the Veterans Hospital at-Castle
Point.

drinks to the girls. In closing all parents and guests foliaed in the clusing circle which included the handelasp and taps.

Talk on Fingerprinting

Wing Scents First and
While the Wing Scouts of Troop
9 are taking their First Aid
course, meetings will be held
Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock at
the City Laboratory.

Send Gifts for Veterans

Club Will Meet

The Couples Club of Trinity Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors for supper at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening. After supper a social hour will be enjoyed. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Scout Troop No. 4 field a bazaar | servings at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 Wednesday afternoon at the school. Candies, cookies and other useful articles were sold.

Troop 7 Has Parents' Night
Girl Scout Troop No. 7 entertained parents Thursday evening, gerfard, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, February 1. Among the guests present was Mrs. Parker Britaner, commissioner of Ulster county.

The troop negated a general and Mrs. Charles Goble.

Temple Emanuel Slate Of Religious Activities

New York Philharmonic Visits

Club Notices

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary will take place at the "Y" Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

20th Century Club The Twentieth Century Club will hold a special meeting Mon-day evening at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 121 Emerson street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Fendracht Chapter of the First Dutch Reformed Church Women's Guild will continue the custom of serving a turkey dinner on Washington's Birthday at the First Dutch Reformed Church. In

ormer years the Men's Club ponsored this dinner with an

sponsored this dinner with an evening's program of speakers but declined to do so this year.

Ehe Eendracht Guild composed of younger women of the church congregation decided to continue the custom at least with serving the dinner. There will be -two servings at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Eendracht Chapter Continues Washington Dinner Custom

Mrs. Rodzinski and Son

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening at :45. Rabbi Bloom will preach on the thome: "Jewish Prayer in a The sermon Distracted World." will have reference to the World Day of Prayer. Religious school will take place

at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Rabbi Bloom will broadcast over WKNY on Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. The Sisterhood of Temple Eman

uel will hold its monthly meet-ing next Wednesday. The youth group will meet at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, at Rabbi Bloom's home.

Mrs. Kodzinski and Son New York, Feb. 8 dP.—Sixteen members of the New York Phil-harmonic Symphony Orchestra, quietly filed into a private home last night, tuned their instruments in musical whispers, and then be-gan the gentie notes of Wagner's. "Siegirical Idyl." Their audience: A two-weeks-old child and his mother. in the chapel of the Rondout Prebyterian Church. The members of
the Baptist congregation are reoperating in this series by the
attendance and by work on the
various committees. The superwill be served promptly at 655
o'clock that evening. Those is
charge are Mrs. M. R. Coulan,
Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mr.
Henry Eggleston and Mrs. Craft. Following the serving of
the supper study groups will be
formed. There are groups to
those of all ages. child and his mother.

The music, which echoed the sleep motif from "Siegfried" and the tune of "Sleep My Child," was the tune of "Sleep My Child, was the orchestra noembers' surprise for Mrs. Artur Rodzinski, wife of the Philharmonic director, who had just returned from the hos-pital with her son, Richard.

Family Supper Planned

hurch family suppers and slad

hours will be held Friday evening

in the chapel of the Rondout Pre

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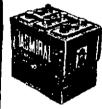
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Sports Shorts

Mexico, City, Feb. 8 (#)-Two ading South American horses which have been running in Panna, the Chilean-bred Tamesis event, has been written into the and the Argentine-bred Confetti. cessful ever held in the city. have arrived at the Hipodromo de lus Americas.

Other South American thoroughbreds expected here are Pastenaga and Transvaal from Chile and Politico from Argentina.

Kings Point, N. Y., Feb. 8 (Pr-The wrestling team representing the U.S. Merchant Marine Acad-eny, coached by Carlos Henriquez, former Columbia captain and pro-stur, has completed an undefeated senson with eight straight vic-toring

and Cahill, 2,261; Gilberts, 2,104; Broskles, 2,088; Nekos, 2,081. Class B teams—Singers Tire Service, 2,201; Kaplan's, 2,127; Minasian's, 2,094; Simmons Dniry, 2,043; Mayoreties, 2,043; Sam's Restaurant, 2,016; Beck's, Market, 1,991; Schwenk's Bakery, 1,743. tories.
The academy blanked Muhlenberg last night, 26-0, when the only fall was scored by William Bernard, former Lehigh ace, over Jay Henry, All other matches ended in decisions.

New York, Feb. 8 (7)—The pro foothall situation may be clarified sometime within the next week when Col. Larry MacPhail, New Yankee head, meets Chiek Mechan, president of the new Trans-America League.

Mechan still has hopes of securing the Yankee Stadium for his New York entry but indicated Trans-American club owners agree it would be feasible to proceed after the war without a team from the "big town."

New York Feb. 8 (7)—The profounding Schatzel, 254; A. Riseley, 211.

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New York, Feb. 8 t/P.—Babe Ruth celebrated his 51st birthday yesterday, recalling how he hit homerun No. 51 off Willis Hudlin in Cleveland in 1927, the year he set the record of 60 circult clouts. The Babe weighs 260 pounds now and is worried, about his lack of exercise because he hasn't been able to do much since an operation on his knee eight months ago.

Singles

Class A.—R. Schatzel, 254; A. Riseley, 211.

Class B.—A. Ashley, 212; M. Jansen, 193; E. Ginder, 192; D. Willist, 188; R. Frederick, 188.

Class C.—E. Carpenter, 195; M. Scheit, 179; D. Wilson, 179; L. Buswell, 174.

Class D.—A. Mitchell, 152.

All Events

Class A.—R. Schatzel, 254; A. Riseley, 211.

Class B.—A. Ashley, 212; M. Jansen, 198; E. Ginder, 192; D. Wilson, 189; E. Ginder, 192; D. Wolff, 198; H. Fragan, 183; D. Weither, 179; D. Wilson, 179; L. Buswell, 174.

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New York, Feb. 8 (P)—Formation of a four-team American Girls-Softball League, representing West New York, N. J., Linder, N. J., Rockville Center, N. J., Rockville Center, N. J., and Brooklyn was announced today by John E. Otis, who will act as commissioner.

Plans have been completed for a playoff series between the champions and the pennant winner in the National League which operates in the Chicago area.

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Class D—A. Mitchell, 1018.

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the National crates in the Chicago area.

Phoenixville, Pn., Feb. 8—The "biggest morale factor" at the army's huge Valley Forge Hospital for wounded veterans its top-flight hasketball team, a consistant winner, staff physicians agree. Their comments were reported by Forge, hospital publication.

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Chicago, Feb. 8 439—The University of Chicago, which has not competed in Western Conference athletics since de - empinising sports several years ago, will return to competition in track only this season and will hold its first "turn-up" meet Saturday against Wayne University of Detroit. The Marcon their present slump this season and will hold its first "turn-up" meet Saturday against Wayne University of Detroit. The Marcon their present slump this season and will hold its first "turn-up" meet Saturday against Wayne University of Detroit. The Marcon their present slump this season and will hold its first "turn-up" meet Saturday against which has led to defeats by Roser-with High and Paughkeepsic and a flat like Army in the Marcon have early shared to them ireshmen.

New Orleans, Feb. S 63 in the 1935 tourney starting here to marked, "but the loys are bound increased to the winner four the local the jinx that has always kept limin from winning the New Orleans Open.

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Larry MacPhail Is With Yanks

The fifth annual Kingston Wo-Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (P)-The men's Bowling Tournament open-ed recently by Mayor William F. 82-year-old boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack, is Hulbert and Andrade Edelmuth as honorary starter, who congratulated the ladies on regarded as a conservative mem the number of entries in the records as one of the most suc-

the American League of the flamboyant Larry MacPhail is a stroke of good luck.

The Phail, says Connic, is going to keep the rest of the league on its toes.

"I'm a great admirer of Col. MacPhail," the veteran tactical and at group of baseball men. "He did a great job at Cincimnati and at Brocklyn. I'm glad to see him in with the Yankees. He can keep interest in baseball at white het pitch. He really put night baseball across. He has brains, pep and color, and so do his teams."

London He was sorry to see his old friend, Ed Barrow, step aside in the Yankee organization.

Mac and the ciubs are made from Australian redwood.

Palm Beach, Fla., 8 (20)—Play in Interest of the second round of the South Porola to Jong to Jong table. The balls are fugitives from a Ding-pong table. Ding-pong competition and thanked the la-Winners in team events and doubles and singles were as fol-ows:

cisions to retain the commissioner system.

"By all means, baseball needs a commissioner and one with plenty of power, too," Connic elaborated. "But I don't think we should be in too much of a hurry to pick him. There are any number of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the position, but if we take our time when the problem of the problem of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the position, but if we take our time when the problem of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the problem of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the problem of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the problem of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the problem of men, both in and out of baseball, well fitted for the problem of men with the problem of the though he solved the problem of a while.

Mobely, 139, Newark (6); Vindow York, outpointed AI was wondering where he'll get the kerosene.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (P)—Things were really popping for a while Bartheley, Califf., stopped Mike Gamiere, 139, Cleveland (4); William Tierney, 165, Cleveland, outpointed Speedy Cannon, 159, Jensey to a popcorn processing plant,

names, however, as possible candidates.

The fanning bee got around to the annual question of when Mack was going to retire.

"Why should 1?" he asked.

"The looking forward to baseball after the war. Then too, it has been a long time since we won a permant in Philadelphia. Maybe it'll be our turn pretty soon, and I shouldn't want to miss that."

Connie and Mrs. Mack will remain here until early next month, then return to Philadelphia for his 45th year as manager of the A's and his 62nd in organized baseball.

Winners in each division winning the \$2.50 of open bowling given by the Central Recreation: 24 Majors Are Ready to Play Ball In Hawaii Area

San Francisco, Feb. 8 (F)-Maor league baseball probably won't fold this year—but even if it should they'll still be playing big ime baseball in the U. S. Navy. Louis Leong Hop, new sports ditor of the Honolulu Star-Bulle tin, notes that an additional 24 former major and minor league ball players have arrived in the Hawaiian area for naval duties. This makes 48 players stationed there. This gathering is probably muchly confedental and not related The there.

In the three year span, Höligan said the American Lengue raised \$395,384 while the National Lea-gue contributed \$365,781.

Mexico City, Feb. S. GP-Al Wellman's Beam on and Liberty and Mrs. B. P. Bomer's Pecial recent survivals from the United States, base been named for today's featured Fromio Alames at the Minestrano day's fewlured : the Billyodisano.

On Experimental In New Orleans

Basketball Game By JACK HAND

Coaches Divided

New York, Feb. 8 UP--Opinion was divided today on the success of the experimental basketball game played last night between Columbia and Fordham in which

Play in Net Match Today

Amateurs Team Up With Pros for Play

Each pro had two amateur part-

game played last night between the Columbia and Fordham in which the value of field and foul goals increased with the distance of the shot.

Oddly enough, Columbia which shot.

Oddly enough, Columbia which was made and the folding and the two many forces and the special standard regulations by a placed among the favorable for the experiment was to add 14 points to the score of each team. Coach Elmer Ripley of the Lions wasn't too enthusiastic, the Lions wasn't too enthusiastic. The sharp-shooting Snead holest the game reasoning that advanced the toughest in the Lions wasn't too enthusiastic, the Lions wa

Morotal. The greens are sand, the cups C-ration cans and the clubs are made from Australian red-

Edward G.

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WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 8-The highvay department was able to clear he roads in the direction of West New Orleans, Feb. 8 UP New Orleans amateurs teamed up with the touring golf professionals today in a prejude to the \$5,000 New Orleans Open which begins to the touring golf professionals to the touring golf professionals today in a prejude to the \$5,000 New Orleans Open which begins to the touring golf professionals to the touring golf professionals today in a prejude to the \$5,000 New Orleans Open which begins to the touring golf professionals Saugerties Tuesday and make it

in that direction for some time and some of the equipment owned by Saugerties was brought out to make the road clearing possible. the Robert Brinkman was in town Evan

for a time given up her position is Kingston to care for her mother. The condition of Mrs. Ann. MacDanici is reported as better. She is suffering from a heart all ment at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Clara Geiser has returned to her place of business, the Gir to her place of business.



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meeting held Wednesday after-noon took steps to expunge from the minutes of the association, ac-tion which was taken last April when a resolution endorsing the candidacy of F. Walter Bliss for Supreme Court justice was offered and atopled by the members pres-ent. The action was taken Wed-nesday was on the theory that at the meeting last April there was not a quorum present and no ac-tion could be taken. Not only did the Bar Associa-

tion could be taken.

Not only did the Bar Association vote to expunge from the record the endorsement of former Justice Bliss as a candidate to succeed himself but the associa-tion voted to declare any action talten at the meeting last April

as vold.

At the meeting last April a resolution was presented and adopted by those present recommending and endorsing the name of F. Walter Bliss of Schoburic county as candidate for the Supreme Court bench to succeed himself. Justice Bliss was nominated latter on the Democratic ticket but was defeated on Election Day by Justice Roscoo C. Elsworth of this city. this city

this city,
Roger H. Loughran was elected
president of the Ulster County
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Not only did the Bar Association vote to expunge from the record the endorsement of former Justice Bilss as a candidate to succeed himself but the association vote to declare any action taken at the meeting last April as void.

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The War Today By DeWITT MACKENZIE

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